

injustice is done to them, or an odious distinction made to their disadvantage, the interference of their own Government would be justified, but not otherwise; and lastly, that the British Government, in the absence of any treaty allowing them to do so, could not claim as British subjects persons born within that foreign country, so long as they remained in that country—but if their fathers or grandfathers, by the father's side, were natural born British subjects, such persons so born, would, by the statute law of Great Britain, be deemed as natural born British subjects when in Great Britain.

The preceding quotations have been selected to meet the heterogeneous cases taken up as national grievances by foreign officials during the last two years, and which have been the subject of long, and, in some instances, of rancorous debate. We respectfully inquire, whether, if foreign agents had measured their powers and duties here by the line of the law of nations, either the cases or the debates thereon would ever have been heard of?

In conclusion, we repeat, that our preceding remarks in this and foregoing numbers, do not apply to all the foreign agents. Some of them have considered it their duty not to manufacture cases, but to nip them in the bud by a direct exercise of their own influence, and to keep within both the law of nations and the laws of the country, whereby they have made themselves popular here, and proved that they are servants useful to their respective countries.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR STORES AND HOUSES.—A bold attempt was made on Tuesday night to enter the Mission Depository. We have heard of others of late, and petty thieving has become very prevalent. There is evidently a gang of rogues among us, quite bold and skilful in their operations.

HONOLULU, 26th Dec., 1846.

DEAR JARVES.—Please insert in your next Polynesian the following extracts from an old newspaper, and oblige

Yours, truly,

G. P. JUDD.

SLANDER AND CALUMNY.—“Mr. Jefferson's rule of meeting a party slander was the best and most philosophical: never notice it—let your acts—let your daily walk and conversation be the corrective; live it out, as John Randolph expressed it.”

“Loose libels,” said Edmund Burke, “ought always to be passed by in silence. By me they have been so always. I know that so long as I remained in public, I should live down the calumnies of malice and the judgment of ignorance.”

Again, said the same orator on another occasion: “To people who can believe such stories, it is idle to offer explanations. If I cannot live down these contemptible calumnies, I shall never deign to contradict them in any other manner.”

[COMMUNICATED.]

OAHU ETHICS.—The other day a little boy said, “Mother, when Christmas comes again Johnny must have a whip in his stocking.” “Why?” “Because he revenged; he struck me.” “What did he strike you for?” “Oh, because I struck him.” “And why did you strike him?” “To pay him for not giving me his knife!”

Is this sort of reasoning confined to children only?

The New Year made its appearance among us in a tough blow, a genuine, old-fashioned stormy trade, with rain squalls, making the roofs to tremble and old ocean foam at such a rough salute. This season thus far has proved the very reverse of the last, which was dry, warm, windless and cloudless—this is wet, cool, blowy and stormy, which will not, however, prevent us from wishing readers all, a very happy New Year.

COUNTING HOUSE ALMANAC FOR 1847.

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“A GOOD FELLOW, NO BODY'S ENEMY BUT HIS OWN.”—It hath oft times been matter of wonderment to me how many phrases do come to be received as current coin in the world, which for certain were never lawfully stamped in the mint of either religion or reason—and among these brass shillings of society, I know of none that better deserve to be nailed to the counter, than the one above placed; for many an idle young man hath, before now, found it the last in his pocket, and happy hath changed it for a pistol bullet, thinking himself a gainer by the bargain. If man grew to a rock like a limpet, then might he happily be his own enemy without any great harm to his neighbors; but he who liveth in society, and saileth to perform his part aright in the station assigned to him, doth all that in him lieth to destroy the body politic. He who is delivered over to vice and drunkenness,—for such being interpreted is the meaning of a good fellow who is only his own enemy,—setteth a bad example to his dependants, squandereth his fortune on unworthy objects, to the neglect of all he might and ought to have done towards the relief and advance of the deserving, plungeth his family into difficulties; grieveth, shameth, perhaps starveth them; ruineth his health so as to make himself a burthen to those about him; and finally, after having been a bad citizen, a bad master, a bad husband, a bad father, sinketh into the grave with a soul so irrecoverably poisoned by habits of sensuality and gross earthliness, that it would seem rather fit to rot with its putrifying companion, than to enter into any region of spiritualized existence. And this man who hath fulfilled no one duty, but on the contrary hath spread around a dark atmosphere of sin, is called a “good fellow,” merely because he hath done all this with an air of reckless gaiety, which showed an utter absence of any feeling for the beings he was rendering miserable! Verily, the world's measure is woefully short of the standard cubit and ephah of the sanctuary.—[Thomas Young Redivivus.]

THE POLYNESIAN MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED.

Dec. 29. Am whale ship Plymouth, Edwards, Sag Harbor, 12 months out, 1000 whale oil from Hilo.

NOTICE!

The annual meeting of the friends, subscribers and patrons of the Oahu Charity School for the examination of the Treasurer's accounts and the choice of officers, will take place on Monday evening, 4th inst., at the Mansion House, at 7 o'clock precisely. It is to be hoped the attendance will be general and some interest be shown to support this Institution.

Per order of the Trustees,
F. W. THOMPSON, Secretary.
Honolulu, Jan. 1, 1847.

FOR THE COAST OF CHILE!

THE Chilean Brig BEATRICE, P. Angulo, Master, will have dispatch for any of the ports on the Coast of Chile, on or about the 15th inst. For freight or passage apply to the Master on board, or to
J. B. MARPILLERO.
Honolulu, Jan. 1, 1847.

PARA CUARQUERA DE LOS PUERTOS EN LA COSTA DE CHILE!

El Bn. Gta. Chileno BEATRIZ, P. Angulo Capitan, saldra pa. dicho punto a mediados del presente mes. Por fleta o pasaje ocurran al Sor D. J. B. MARPILLERO o a su Capitan abordo.

DR. G. WATSON,

RESPECTFULLY offers his Professional services to the public generally. OFFICE, next door to C. Brewer & Co.'s, where may be found a general assortment of Drugs and Medicines, Perfumes, Fancy Soaps, &c. RESIDENCE, with Capt. J. O. Carter, opposite the Polynesian Office. Honolulu, Jan. 1, 1847.—istly.

NOTICE.

AT a meeting of the Receivers of the Estate of FRENCH & GREENWAY, on motion it was Resolved that all claims against said Estate not filed with the duly appointed agent of the Court of Chancery of Oahu, in pursuance of the provisions of a “Public Notice” bearing date 21st Sept. 1844, and published in the English, Hawaiian and French languages, are, and of right should be, forever barred from all participation in the assets of said Estate; and that in virtue of said “Public Notice” we the Receivers of the Estate of French & Greenway, do hereby decline to entertain, act upon, or finally liquidate any claim not presented in accordance with the requirements thereof.

In pursuance of the foregoing Resolution, the undersigned decline to recognize the claim presented by Mr. James Wood against said Estate on the 23d day of December, 1846, for \$241.60, considering the same rightly and equitably, forever barred.

Done at Honolulu this 28th December, 1846.

GEO. PELLY, } Receivers.
WM. PATY, }
WM. FRENCH, }
JOHN RICORD, Curator.

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the Estate of the late HUNGTAI, are requested to settle the same with H. Sea, Esq., Marshal of the Hawaiian Islands, he being duly authorized to receive and to recover all monies due the said Estate and to give valid acquittance for the same.

And all persons so indebted are informed that unless their respective accounts are forthwith paid, immediate proceedings will be instituted for their recovery.

GEO. PELLY, } Executors.
WM. FRENCH, }
Honolulu, Dec. 31, 1846.—6w.

NOTICE.

THE partnership hitherto carried on at Lahaina, in the name of HENRY FIXEN, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

Parties indebted to the late concern will please pay over their respective amounts to M. Henry Fixen, who will also discharge all claims upon the firm.

(Signed) JOHN DICKSEN,
GEORGE C. HAY,
HENRY FIXEN.

HENRY GRANT, Witness.
Lahaina, 29th Dec., 1846.

COURT OF OAHU.

Notice is hereby given that there will be twelve regular terms of this Court, held at the Court House, in Honolulu, commencing on the first Monday of each month—the first regular term to begin on the first Monday of February, 1847.

Three days at least before the opening of the Court, notes of issue of the causes to be tried at that term, shall be served upon one of the judges of this Court, in order to the making up of a proper calendar.

L. ANDREWS,
W. L. LEE.

RAISINS, OILS, HAMS, &c.

E. & H. GRIMES have for sale 100 1-4 boxes Raisins, 100 1-2 do do, 250 bbls whale oil, 150 do sperm do, 2 casks hams, 50 nests Hingham boxes, 30 do do buckets, 100 gross corks, 50 doz. ale, 50 drums figs, 50 boxes window glass, 10 bbls vinegar, 8 do American Rice, 10 do dried apples, 10 ton iron hoops, 1000 bbls whalemen's casks, 10 doz shovels, 50 boxes family soap, 12 coils tow line, 100 whalemen's irons. n14

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

THE subscribers have this day entered into a co-partnership under the firm of KENWAY & ROBERTSON.

GEORGE S. KENWAY,
GEORGE M. ROBERTSON.
Honolulu, Dec. 21st, 1846. d26 6w.

KENWAY & ROBERTSON

WILL open the store lately occupied by F. G. Blume, on Monday next, the 28th inst., with an assortment of Dry Goods, Hardware, and other goods suitable to this market; they also expect soon to receive 100 bbls. Hawaiian Beef, all of which they offer for sale on reasonable terms.

Honolulu, Dec. 26th, 1846. d26 3w

JUST RECEIVED

BY The HUDSON'S BAY Co.'s bark Columbia, and for sale by their Agents, GEORGE PELLY & GEORGE T. ALLAN,
1476 bbls prime Salmon, 80 half do. do.,
5 M. Pine Shingles, 222 1-4 Cedar do.,
14 bbls salted Beef, 6 do do Pork. d26 tf

SHERIFF'S SALE.

ON Monday, the 18th day of January next, at 11 o'clock, A. M., will be sold at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, the schooner “KEA-HONUI,” with appurtenances, the property of A. Kealiiahonui, levied upon pursuant to an execution issued at the Court of Honolulu, Oahu, Dec. 17, 1846, without previously satisfied.

H. SEA, Marshal,
by A. P. BRICKWOOD, Sheriff.
d 19 4t

SUGAR AND MOLASSES.

50.000 Lbs. Koloa Sugar, of a superior quality, and 100 bbls. Molasses, for sale by
R. W. WOOD.
d 19 tf

STAMPED PAPER.—Letter and Foolscap for sale at this Office. Aug. 22.

BLANK BILLS OF EXCHANGE For Sale at the Polynesian Office.

A. P. EVERETT

OFFERS for sale the following assortment of New Goods, at low prices, received by late arrivals, from Boston, suitable for the Islands, Oregon or California Markets.

Dry Goods.

18 bales Portsmouth sheetings, 5 do New England do., 4 do stripes do., 5 do Manchester shirtings, 5 do Methuen duck, 6 do do ticks, 3 do No. 1 osnaburges, 9 cases Merrimac prints, 14 do pure indigo blue sheeting, 1 do blue drills, 1 do Cape Horn stripes, 1 do gambroons, 2 do kremlins, 1 do fancy cottonades, 1 do long cloths, 4 do strip'd prints, 4 do blue do., 1 do aboriginal stripe, printed lawns; muslins, balzorines, mixed pantaloons and coat stuffs, blue, olive, and gold-mixt tweed, bleached cotton, &c., &c.

Linen Goods.

Superior damask table cloths, 8 x 4, 12 x 10, 16 x 10; napkins, towels, handkerchiefs, diaper, 4 x 4 white linen, various qualities; 12 x 4 linen sheeting, painted cotton carpeting, two yards wide, at 75c.; stain carpeting, 87 1-2c.; kid gloves, green veils, window curtains and fixtures, ladies gent's and childrens' hosiery; Marseilles quilts, 11 x 4 and 12 x 4; linen thread, bobinet lace, &c., &c.

Brushes.

Horse, shoe, deck scrub, dust, cloth, hair, shaving, house and white wash brushes, hand brooms.

Boots, Shoes, &c.

Calf and gaiter boots, men's thick boots, slippers, children's shoes, hand valices, russett trunks, bridles, red silk and black gingham umbrellas, hand-boxes, in nests, &c.

Silver Ware, &c.

Tea and table spoons, forks, mustard and salt spoons, sugar do., mock turtle combs and cheap jewelry.

Clothing.

Superior made, for seamen's and natives wear, red twilled flannel shirts, plaid shirts, checked do, trousers, pantaloons, frock coats, sacks, reefing jackets, linen trousers &c., &c.

Stone Ware and Crockery.

3 to 6 gallon stone filterers, stone butter pans, stone jars, do jugs, blue Abbeville ewers and basins, soap boxes, brush trays, foot baths, sloop jars, bowls, covered chambers, Parisian hand, teas, plates, twiflers, muffins, covered milk and water jugs, meat and vegetable dishes, London teas, soups and bowls.

Tin Ware.

Soup tureens, coffee and tea pots, Yankee bakers, (an excellent article for family use and to save fuel, price \$8.); nests tin pails, flower boxes, pint cups, 2 to 8 qt. pans, sailors pots, rounds, cake cutters, britt cups, tumblers, &c.

Oils, Drugs, &c.

Boiled linseed oil, spts. turpentine, bright varnish, Mastic do., scidlitz powders, sup. carb. soda and cream of tartar for making light bread, 1 hot bath tub, white lead, paint brushes, yellow ochre, black paint, ground verdigris, chrome green, chrome yellow, blue paint, venetian red, &c.

Groceries.

Cold water crackers, lemon do., butter do., soda do., dyspepsia do., sugar do., (in tins, \$3 each,) superior snuff in bottles, currants, Poland starch, cloves, mace, pimento, pepper, cayenne, saleratus in small boxes, citron, do cocoa paste, bromo, (a new preparation of chocolate for invalids,) tapioca in small baskets, almonds, figs, ground ginger, cigars, shot, ground rice in jugs, split peas in do., Stoughton's elixir, paoli and white wine vinegar, (a superior article,) assorted sauces in boxes 1 doz each, walnut catsup, mushroom do., fancy soaps, &c.

Ship Chandlery.

Copper, do bolts, comp. nails, do spikes, double and single blocks, lignumvitae pins, hickory fids, hanks, mast hoops, hand pumps, belaying pins, 1 superior power pump and gear, 29 ft long, tar, coal tar, pitch, rosin, tarred cordage, Am. manufacture, asst'd sizes; shrouding, ratlin, spun yarn, marine, house line, deep sea lines, hand lines, Manila cordage, marlin spikes, caulkin irons, ship scrapers, twine, signal and other lanterns, &c.

Hardware.

2 to 10 gal. iron pots; counter scales; iron shovels; steel do; do. edge iron spades; steel edge do; iron wire sieves; brass do; Hunt's broad axes; handled do; house adzes; do cooper's; do broad hatchets; do shingling hatchets; lathing do; garden hoes; rakes; brads; copper and iron tacks; scissors; chisels; drawing knives; spoke shaves; mortice chisels; garden shears; wrenches; screw braces; spring do; augurs; hammers; garden trowels; gimlets; pit saws; files; anvils; vices; wr't nails; finishing do; clout do; hinges; japan tea trays; log glasses; top covers; branding irons; latches; London pins; gouges; rules; oil stones; top-sail chains; casks asst'd nails; steel mining knives; bread trays; iron spoons, gridirons razor strops, &c.

Stationery.

Ledgers; journals; waste books; cash do; letter do, in sheet and Russia; mem. books; blank do; French letter paper, &c.

Glass and Britannia Ware.

Tumblers by the case, 4 sizes; ship and house lamps; cut glass wines; decanters; tumblers; lemonades; cognies, various colors; water bottles; dishes; wine coolers; champagne goblets; caroffs; salts; castor bottles; extra pressed ware; every description of cut, pressed, and blown glass ware, at exceeding low prices. Also,—Hanging solar lamps; stand do; hand do, of a great variety; candlesticks; card baskets and plates; bronzed lamps; gilt study do; counting house do; entry do; astral do; astral and solar wicks; chimnies; shades; girandoles, &c., &c., at low prices. n 7 tf

G. D. GILMAN

OFFERS FOR SALE—35 bbls mess Beef; 1500 lbs superior East Boston Leaf Sugar; 5 tons English Iron. d12 tf

CHRONOMETER.

A First rate instrument—for sale. For terms apply to
E. H. BOARDMAN.
n 21 tf

MINISTERIAL REPORTS, read before His Majesty to the Legislature, August 1, 1846, just published and for sale at this Office.